

State Host to High School Speakers In Casebolt Memorial Contest Tonight

Contemporary world and city problems will be discussed by representatives of San Francisco high schools in Frederic Burk Auditorium tonight in a public speaking contest honoring the late Miss Jessie Casebolt, for many years a speech instructor at State.

The public is invited to hear the discussions, which will deal with such current problems as the return of the Japanese to San Francisco, the Dumbarton Oaks world security conference, race prejudice, and the future of the Good Neighbor Policy.

Short Speeches

Speeches will be five minutes each, starting at 7:30 p.m. Four judges make up a panel which will decide the two winners, who will receive freshman scholarships to State as prizes. Two of the judges are Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall of State and Mr. James T. Gill of the University of San Francisco.

State's branch of Delta Sigma, national speech fraternity, is sponsoring the contest.

"Fitting Tribute"

Carolyn Nahman, college debate manager, termed the contest a fitting tribute to Miss Casebolt, whose life-long ambition it was to promote better speech in both high school and college. Miss Casebolt died Sept. 20.

Mrs. Ruth Witt Diamant, head of the English Department, urged all students to attend the competition to broaden their understanding of current problems as

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Campus Calendar

- MONDAY, Dec. 4**
World Student Service Fund Week starts
- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6**
Term Play, College Theater
Basketball game (see Sports Page)
- THURSDAY, Dec. 7**
Term Play, College Theater
- FRIDAY, Dec. 8**
Music Fed Christmas Party, Annex B9, 5 to 12
Basketball game (see Sports Page)

COUNSELING TO BEGIN MONDAY

The counseling period from December 4 to January 26 has been set aside for old students. During this period each student will be given adequate time, and he should make and file his tentative program. All old students must make out their programs and file them in the Counseling Office, room 105, not later than January 26.

The Counseling Period for these old students, which begins this coming Monday, will follow the procedure stated below:

1. Students under the general counselors, sign for an appointment on the appointment blank now on the bulletin board outside of room 105.
2. Students enrolling in Education 130, sign for an appointment with Mrs. Lund, room 108, Frederic Burk Building.
3. Credential students, enrolling in Education 170, must sign an appointment with Dr. Murphy, room 205D, College Hall.
4. Students working for special credentials, sign for an appointment with special counselor.
5. Pre-nursing, pre-dental, and pre-pharmacy, sign for an appointment with Dr. Barney.

Registration week, January 29 to February 2, is reserved for new students only and no student will be counseled this week, except in those cases where old students have already made contact with the counseling office and need adjustment or a program change.

Old students must get in touch with the counseling office before January 26 or wait until Monday, February 5, and pay a late registration fee. This specified time for program change is Wednesday, January 31.

College Theatre's Sure-Fire Comedy Coming Next Week

College Theatre's comedy production, "Out of the Frying Pan" will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock. The play, labeled a "sure-fire production" by Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall of the speech department, is under the direction of Adele Menjou and Barbara Carle.

Reserved seats for both Wednesday and Thursday can still be obtained in the basement of College Hall. A sell-out crowd is expected, particularly on Thursday evening.

Featured in the group of ambitious young actors and actresses, who rent an apartment together to save money, are eleven thespians, among whom, several are College Theatre veterans. Winsome Cecil Minton and Vernon Freethy, transfer from U. S. F., maintain the principle love interest in the fast moving story. Rene Labouree, as Doty, is a minor love interest. Elaine Roe portrays the landlady, Mrs. Garnet. Sally Columb, who appeared in numerous campus productions, plays Kate the cynic. Mary Menikis, outstanding in last term's "The Women," characterizes a female dumbbell. George Armstrong is cast as Mr. Kenney, the villainous producer. John Harvey, notable campus figure, is another minor love interest. Cecil Levin and Charles Aubrey are policemen, kept plenty busy in a series of screwballeries and heartthrobs.

When the play was produced on Broadway and in the motion pictures it was met with great success.

Hundred Dollar War Bonds Offered In Essay Contest; Deadline Friday

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Chairman of the English Department, announces that next Friday is the last day for turning in essays for the current competition being sponsored by Mr. John G. Brucato, well-known San Francisco civic leader.

NEW DISHWASHER FOR CAFETERIA

It was decided yesterday at the College Board of Directors' meeting to buy a dishwashing machine for the student cooperative cafeteria. This is in accordance with the Student Cooperative Reorganization Campaign under the leadership of Dr. E. T. Arnesen and Dr. Alexander Boulware. It was also suggested that Jim Lindsey, student body president, should attend all Store Council Meetings.

The question of whether or not the student body should have a social program for the summer session, was also brought up and it was decided that the present social committee should meet with Dean Walter J. Homan next week.

In the light of the present photographic crisis that has been facing the Franciscan, college yearbook, a motion was made to have a committee of three campus photographers act as directors of a campus darkroom. However, the motion was tabled till next meeting.

Members absent from the board meeting were: Jean Cantwell, Jean Smith and Beverley Forney.

Ex-Faculty Member Ludwig Herz Killed in Action as B-24 Crashes

"The War Department regrets . . ."

This now familiar phrase prefaced the dread news that Major Ludwig Herz, Army Air Force, and former State professor, was killed in action on November 10, when a B-24 in which he was a passenger crashed into the Pacific near Hawaii. Although details are meagre, it is presumed that all members of the bomber crew were lost.

"Loss of Herz Beyond Measure," Dr. Roberts

Dr. Ludwig Herz was above else a fine, courteous gentleman. He was an upstanding American citizen. He was richly endowed with a strong body and a vigorous mind. Through years of study and practice he had developed both mind and body to the point of high attainment as an athlete, soldier, scholar, teacher.

The college is richer for his years of service here. Our loss is beyond measure.

Alexander C. Roberts

First indication of the tragedy was contained in a telegram on November 19 stating that the plane on which Major Herz rode was missing in the Central Pacific area. The letter that followed a week later said that the accident occurred fifty miles off Oahu, T. H.

Major Herz was returning from a mission in the South Pacific, having volunteered to deliver there a large body of replacement troops by ship from Seattle, Wash. He was en route to his home base at Camp Kearns, Utah, when the plane dropped. No cause for the accident has been ascertained. The trip was Major Herz's first long flight, for although he was attached to the air corps, he was not a flight officer.

Hope Abandoned

Until now some hope was maintained that Major Herz and members of the crew might be picked up from life rafts, but the War Department letter implies that all official hope has been abandoned.

The first faculty war casualty, Major Herz was an assistant professor of biological science until he answered the call to arms in July, 1941, five months before the attack at Pearl Harbor. He was admired by students and faculty for his knowledge, his essential wisdom, his ready sense of humor, and for his manliness.

He was born in San Francisco in 1900, attended school in Yacolt, Washington, graduating from Yacolt High School in 1920. After a brief session at Bellingham Normal School, where he obtained an elementary teaching certificate, he taught for two years in rural schools in Washington.

Stanford Graduate

In 1922 Major Herz entered Stanford University, graduating in 1926. Continuing his studies in the Stanford graduate school, he earned his A. M. degree in 1927 and his Ph. D. degree in 1932. Meanwhile he was teaching at South San Francisco High School from 1930 to 1935, when he was called to this college by President A. C. Roberts.

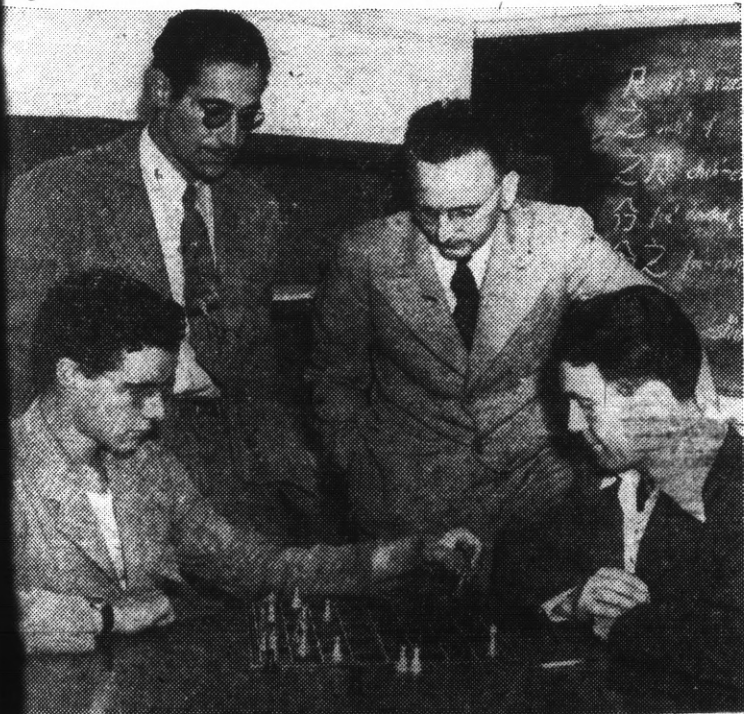
Major Herz leaves a wife, Dorothy, and three daughters, Constance, 6, Julianna, 4, and Jean, 1, who live in Palo Alto. He also leaves a brother, Dr. Francis Herz of San Francisco.

Practice Teachers to Meet Here re Next Term

All candidates for the elementary or kindergarten credential who plan to begin work in the Education Department next spring semester are urged to meet with Mrs. Agnes Lund, education counselor, in Room 210 College Hall on Wednesday, December 13. The meeting is planned for those who will enter Education 130 and for others who will have completed 44 units or more of lower division work, Mrs. Lund said.

Note to Club Prexies

Student Body Vice-President Jean Cantwell has issued a reminder to all campus organization presidents that they must report all activities of their group to her a week in advance so that they can be placed on the campus calendar.



CHECKMATE!—Pete Dalton, who went in the Army soon after this picture was taken, is shown here planting his Queen in a strategic position against Marc Gelles, as Ed Murray and Dr. Walter Hacker, sponsor of the Chess Club, look on. The Chess Club invites new members, neophytes or veterans, to join.

CHEATING CAUSES UNFAIR GRADING

It was brought to our attention recently that the practice of cheating is going on within these great halls of learning. During mid-term exams it again became a campus issue.

In grammar school the child who was found getting test information from sources other than his own assimilated knowledge was usually discovered. An embarrassing example was often made of him and in that way he taught a lesson to his frowning classmates.

As we branch into the higher fields of learning, such things become a matter of personal integrity. But rather than growing in wisdom, some "students" seem to grow in cleverness. Their methods of cheating become almost scientific. The practice is becoming an established, accepted thing, it seems, for in some cases the frowning classmates have become merely jesting onlookers.

When such a practice exists, it raises class average to an unnatural point and through the present curve system of grading the whole class is marked unfairly.

The solution to this problem is the responsibility of the students. Instead of admiring the way an A was achieved through some ingenious cheating device, stop and think of what it did to a lower but honest grade. Perhaps you have been or will be a subject of such dishonesty. —N. J.

LEND A HELPING HAND

Students of this college have been asked to contribute inexpensive gifts for wounded servicemen at Dante Hospital. A list of suggestions has been posted conspicuously on bulletin boards and distributed through the post boxes. Large cartons covered with Christmas paper have been placed in the basement and on the first floor of College Hall. All these actions have been taken by the committee sponsoring the drive, in an attempt to inform and convenience the donors as much as possible. Yet, the campaign, far, has been an utter failure.

Little effort or expense is involved in this gesture. Read the list of suggested items, then go into the bookstore or any nearby purchasing house and buy a gift. No wrapping is necessary, just drop your contributions into the box. This is our chance to show our appreciation to these boys who have given so much for their country.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

My, my what a busy week for the news-hungry. Thanksgiving, the Junior Prom, and John Harvey trimmed his lip brush. There are some things that even a cynical, hard-bitten newspaper gal can't take. The last mentioned was one of them.

Now for the stuff: Good man, Nardy Mallarino, still the boy, was seen going through his usual antics at the Prom.

Vince McGrath and Phyllis Andriani claim to have had the best time of any couple at the Prom. They doubled with Eleanor Gigli and Don Pagani and all four admit they didn't stop laughing once. In fact, Don couldn't stop long enough to give the trophy to the Queen. Big congratulations, Helena.

Why won't George O'Brien, Timmo Haggerty, Jackie Marty and Pat Noble show us the picture they had taken at the Club Savoy? Were they ba-a-a-d kids that night?

Speaking of Jackie Marty, her parents have just returned from an extended trip South. Sorry to report, but, as of this issue there will be no more wild parties. No more staying up 'till 10:00 or 11:00 like you have been doing.

The past two weeks have been rich with the seeing of old faces. Many grads stopped by to pay their respects. Pat Thompson and Ann Smoggin dropped in from the Reno Wave Station, where they are doing their bit for Uncle Sam.

Ernie Lydecker, our Golden Boy before John Lavender, and his wife, Madelon, were also about.

Earl Anderson and former President Aubrey Wendling came up

A Rude Awakening

Awake, fair one, from peaceful sleep,

I needs disturb thy dream.
Oh, Hark unto my wistfull call,
Lift up thine eyes supreme.

Impatiently I now await,
Let not thy lashes drop,
Wake up, dear one, for even now
We're five blocks past our stop!

—Noami Jeffries

to see how the place was getting on without them.

BIG STUFF IN SMALL TOWNS: Doris May Costa and Martha Millard gave the home town boys a treat by spending their Thanksgiving holidays in Concord. Likewise, Clair Peck, gave the fliers at Santa Maria a chance to see why they're fighting. Connie Wood and Polly Redell went down to Pasa Robles. Shirley Kriedt and Rose Mary Wallace went to Modesto and Valle Mar, respectively.

What ever happened to the wonderful game of chance that Sterling Curry, Al Allen and Co. used to sponsor? Did the cards just wear out, or was it the list of victims?

Notice the kid with the neon look? She's Anne Percy. She's lovely. She uses Ponds (plug). Better yet she's engaged. She is really very modest about it though, says it could happen to any one. OH YEAH!

Helen Nougier is going to the ballet with the Uruguayan consul. What has she got that gets them?

Keep talkin', kids, and next week this space might be longer and brighter.

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

We digress this week to the turgid efforts of Paul Whiteman, Ferdi Grofe, Vincent Lopez and others who attempt to edify symphonic jazz. A few years back a great many classical critics were converted into the folds of supposedly symphonic jazz as a new technique, or in Whiteman's own words, "saying the same old things with a new twist," the new twist being nothing more than an aura of refinement, instrument augmentation, and sententious settings.

By now, of course, the newness has worn off, and "symphonic jazz" has dulled to a degree of staleness. True, we can still sit by the radio at times and grow lachrymal to Whiteman and Kostelanetz, but in general it is conceded, with the exception of a few, that "symphonic jazz" is out of order, and that jazz itself is a distinctive and colorful language.

Winthrop Sargent insists that jazz has no resourcefulness. He admits that it has ability as a mode of expression (in certain categories) but no more. There are also those who adhere to serious criticism and look upon jazz as a technical device with no depth, and abounding rhythms which go nowhere.

In reality, no one despises mere technique and virtuosity more than jazzmen. They possess technique, but their music comes alive with feeling. We think recordings like "Sugarfoot Stomp", "Bojangles", "Ko Ko", "Daytime Blues", and the likes, have, in their own way, as much grandeur, exaltation, or tragedy as any music can achieve.

Surely, if one completely understands a language, that language can convey as much to him as any other medium. In all probability, the most easily understood jazz is that which appeals to the motor senses; and that which expresses sorrow. However, gaiety, romance and inspiration are all present in the music.

Jazz is slowly gaining importance in the eyes of the public. The Esquire convention on the UCLA campus, and the Ellington and Goodman Carnegie Hall recitals have helped considerably. Nevertheless, jazz is still a very difficult woman to comprehend.

MEET YOUR FACULTY



S. RUTH WITT-DIAMANT, popular head of State's English

department, is liberal-minded, well-read, camera-shy, and currently deeply interested in the literature of the European underground, which she terms "powerful in its moral strength" and tremendously influential in the vengeful uprising of oppressed nations.

Mother of a 13-year-old son who likes literature, but prefers football at the moment, Mrs. Witt-Diamant teaches creative writing at the California Labor School and in her spare time writes a little poetry.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant never went to school until she entered the University of California by virtue of passing the entrance exams. She taught English at the University of Syracuse (New York) before coming to State in 1930. She lives at 1520 Willard St., San Francisco.

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

Wasn't that a swell Prom? For those poor unfortunates who were unable to attend, here is a brief resume of the events and personalities that made the Claremont affair a grand success.

This report comes to you through the courtesy of S. F. S. C. Canned Corn Co. We are in the Spanish Room of the beautiful Hotel Claremont high atop the Berkeley Hills etc., etc. where your reporter and her ever-suffering Chuck are dancing to the melodious rhythms of Dick Bailey's orchestra. Let's take a gander and see what "Alley Characters" we can meet.

No sooner said than done. There's the Honorable James P. Lindsey dancing with petite Mary Jane Parker.

There's Madeline Solomon. Is she with a sailor? No, he's a soldier. But nok he's a sailor again. Boy, she really has them coming and going.

Look at the beautiful hunks of men with Rita O'Neill and Rose Lewis! They're taking a picture now so they can prove to school-mates that they really had fellas.

And there's Hal Graubart from the bandstand. He found time to crawl out from behind his horn and stand drooling while the rest of the band adjourned to the bar. Time's growing short so here are some briefs.

Meta Johnson and Clair Peck, well-conveyed by Naval escorts, chatting by the bandstand... Bill Novales and Clara Caburi among the first to arrive... Time's up. Quick boquets to the Junior Class for throwing such an elegant shindig. Hail Queen Helena Mitchell!

(Now that you've finished reading this, uh affair, dash down to that Baptist Church and listen to Bill Novales and Charles Brewer and in the second musical concert.)

Bible Course to Be Offered Next Term

A three-unit course in the study of the Bible, which is given about every two years, will be offered again next semester, it was announced recently by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, chairman of the English department.

Bond Booth To Be Set Up in Co-op Monday

A War Bond booth, State's contribution to the Sixth War Loan Drive, will be set up in the Co-op this Monday, the Student Advisory Council decided at a recent meeting. The booth will be operated by members of the council.

"Buy an Extra Bond today"



With Victory comin' our way let's make it swift and sure. Instead of letting up, now, above all, is the time to give out—with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back

up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond... Today... Now!

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CALIFORNIA

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GATORS FACE NAVY CAGERS TONIGHT



Coach Dan Farmer gives a few pointers to his returning basketball lettermen as the 1944 season gets underway. The men who he hopes will be able to sparkplug the Gators to victory in this evening's tilt with the San Bruno Navy are, from left to right, Grove Mohr, Dick Murray, and Fred Hanson.

COAST GUARD VICTORIOUS, 46 TO 35; DICK MURRAY HIGH POINT MAN

Striving for their first win of the season, State's basketball quintet faces a strong opponent in the form of Navy men from San Bruno tonight in the women's gym.

With two losses to their credit, the Gators will have to come through with some fast and fancy maneuvers to put

Ex-State Gridder Biggest Marine

Marine Corporal Robert Zbiskowski, former San Francisco State College football player, is his motor transport mates' nominee for the biggest Marine overseas.

He is six feet, four inches tall, and tips the scales at 220 pounds.

Zbiskowski, who also played on the University of Southern California eleven, hopes to find a spot on a professional team after the war.

Any Gripes, News?

Have you any gripes, moans or items of general interest? The Gator Box in the basement of College Hall is provided for your convenience. So if you care to send a letter to the "Editor's Mail Box" or advise the public as to the progress of your campus organization, drop us a line.

up even a fair showing against the service team, which boasts such stars as Carl Gustafson, ex-Stater and four year letterman playing on some of the best teams to ever compete on the coast, Leo Mark, all-American from New York University, Jack Dillon of Syracuse and Don Cecil of Oregon State.

Starting for the State team will probably be Grove Mohr and Dick Murray, forwards, Fred Hanson and Jim Diggins, guards, and Russ Patrick, center.

A preliminary game will be held at 6:30 with the Gators J.V. tangling with the Jaywees of the Navy.

Invaders Win

The Coast Guard Invaders outplayed the Farmer boys to the tune of 46 to 35 Wednesday night.

Neither team actually played well, it was just that the Invaders took more advantage of the breaks. When the first half ended they were out in front 22 to 9 and not once did they relinquish the lead. Every time the Gators threatened to break loose the service lads came back with extra baskets.

Murray Leads

Again Dick Murray led the scoring by tallying 15 points. Ernie Filiberti of the Coast Guard hit 13 and Grove Mohr came thru with 10.

The Invaders' J.V. walked away with a victory in the first game as they easily defeated State's J.V. 53 to 23.

Jack Pilleri was high point man for the Gators with 7 digits.

BASKETBALL NEXT FOR INTRAMURAL

With the final intramural football game being played Tuesday, plans are being made for the intramural basketball league which will get underway soon.

The teams will play under the same names they used in the football series, but the participants will be reorganized in order to equalize the squads.

This year a full court tilt will take the place of last season's hunch games which did not prove too successful.

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

FLASH! State's Music Federation has challenged the W. A. A. to a basketball meet, scheduled to take place next Monday in the girls' gym "The girls forming the team are in good shape for this because of the many hockey games they have played this semester," states Mrs. Florence Stephenson.

Trudging through the heavy rains, ninety-six P. E. enthusiasts turned out for the W. A. A. "Harvest-Time" playday Saturday November 18. Forty-eight high schools scattered throughout the bay area, as far south as Tracy, participated in this collegian affair.

Following the sports program, a turkey plate was served in Frederick Burk auditorium. Shirley Jones, master of ceremonies and prexy of W. A. A., then welcomed State's visitors and proceeded with the introduction of the visiting faculty.

Entertainment consisted of a number by members of the tap dancing class; a vocal solo by Shirley Coble, accompanied by Martha Millard; a violin solo by Constance Ashton, accompanied by Genevieve Carlyon; and two dances to early American ballads by members of the ballet class.

Nan De Marias, chairman in charge of the arrangements committee, is to be commended for the fine job she did in drawing up such a fine schedule to provide fun and frivolity for all. Other committee chairmen who helped to make the playday a success were Clydagh Enos, opened; Louise Bucknich, decorations; Margaret Valdovinos, invitations; Betty Petrakis, program; Doris Hickenbottom, rainy; and Mary Falbo, entertainment.

CAKE SALE

Members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, an organization for P. E. majors and minors, journeyed to Letterman Hospital yesterday morning, where they visited the physio and occupational therapy

wards. Various demonstrations were given by a few of the patients.

The furnishing of the P. E. room of the new campus at Lake Merced will start with benefits derived from a cake sale in the near future, it was planned at a meeting Tuesday. As yet, no definite date has been set for the sale.

STATE LOSES TO SURFRIDERS, 42-36 IN INITIAL SCRAP

Inaugurating their 1944 basketball season, the Gators dropped a 42 to 36 decision to the San Francisco Surfriders Thanksgiving eve in the women's gym.

Three returning lettermen, Grove Mohr and Dick Murray, forwards, and Fred Hanson, guard, formed the nucleus of the State team, with Russ Patrick, center and Jim Diggins, guard, rounding out the starting line-up.

Using the fast break, a tradition in Dan Farmer's coaching system, the State quintet hit the bucket for six early points before the Coast Guardsmen realized they were supposed to be playing basketball. They recovered quickly, though, to end the first half leading the Haight Street lads 21 to 17.

Tie Score

The fighting, ambitious Staters managed to knot the score at 33 all with just four minutes to the final whistle, but in the remaining time the service boys were able to chalk-up three field goals and three free throws in rapid succession to only one of each for the Gators.

Murray led the scoring by making a total of 16 points, five field goals and six for six free shots.

Jayvees Beaten

In the preliminary tilt, State's J.V. lost a tight battle to the Surfriders' jayvee, 24 to 26.

Sterling Curry, Gator forward, headed the scoring list by hitting the loop for nine points.

FRED HANSON

Swashbuckling senior... height 6'2½" ... weights 173 ... at State has participated in basketball, wrestling, and soccer ... P. E. major.

Outlaws Intramural Champs; Meet All-Stars Tuesday Noon

Spectators of the final Intramural football game, an exhibition match between the Outlaws and the All-Stars, will see plenty of action Tuesday as the two teams clash on the upper field at noon.

The Outlaws are the winners of the league, having defeated all comers and scoring a total of 97 points to their opponents' goose-egg.

A committee of J.V. football players chose the All-Star team members for their outstanding participation and ability during the season. Their choice consisted of Grove Mohr and Fred Hanson of the second placed Soccer team,

TUESDAY'S LINE-UP:

ALL-STAR	OUTLAWS
Grove Mohr	Don Pagani
Fred Hanson	John Lavender
Al Allen	Joe Perez
Bill Ashton	Vince McGrath
Jim Diggins	Elmer Roelling

Al Allen and Jim Diggins of the third placed Zippers, and Bill Ashton of the BeeBees.

Final Games

In the last week of scheduled competition the Outlaws defeated P.E. 90 by 26 to 0 and the BeeBees by 28 to 0. The Soccer team ran wild as Fred Hanson scored 19 points to 0 for the Hawks, and the Zippers upset P.E. 90, 13 to 6. Both the Hawks and P.E. 90 forfeited their game on Wednesday.

Perez Leads Scoring

Scoring honors for the season went to Joe Perez of the Outlaws who entered pay dirt for 45 points. Al Allen followed closely with 41 points, and Vince McGrath came next with 33, while close on his heels was Fred Hanson with 32.

Gym Gossip

While meandering through the girls' gym at noon; don't be startled if you wander upon Clydagh Enos, Carolyn Roswall, or Shirley Jones giving out with a strange unfamiliar dance - they're only practicing for their three o'clock class!

All Intramural

First Team:

Ends—Joe Perez, Outlaws
Fred Hanson, Soccer team
Center—Don Pagani, Outlaws
Backs—Al Allen, Zippers
Elmer Roelling, Outlaws

Second Team:

Ends—John Lavender, Outlaws
Vince McGrath, Outlaws
Center—Grove Mohr, Soccer team
Backs—Ray Milton, B.E. 90
Russ Patrick, Soccer team

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Cicero & the Butterfly	1.50
110 Favorite Children's Poems35
Winnie the Pooh	1.00
etc.	

THE STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 19 to 26, 1945

Classes scheduled for:	Examination to be held:
8 MWF	Monday, Jan. 22, 8:10-10
8 TTh	Friday, Jan. 26, 8:10-10
8:20 TTh	Friday, Jan. 26, 8:10-10
9 MWF	Friday, Jan. 19, 8:10-10
9 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:10-10
9:45 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:10-10
10 MWF	Friday, Jan. 19, 10:30-12:20
10 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:10-10
11 MWF	Monday, Jan. 22, 10:30-12:20
11 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 10:30-12:20
1 MWF	Friday, Jan. 19, 1:30-3:20
1 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 25, 1:30-3:20
2 MWF	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1:30-3:20
2 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1:30-3:20
2:35 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1:30-3:20
3 MWF	Monday, Jan. 22, 1:30-3:20
3 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 25, 10:30-12:20
Exceptions:	
English 1 (all sections)	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10:30-12:20
English 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10:30-12:20
P.E. 153 (all sections)	Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:10-10
P.E. 150	Friday, Jan. 26, 10:30-12:20

Remarks:

Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
4:10 and after classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
Classes meet in regular room unless otherwise indicated.
Instructors meet all scheduled examination periods.
Any type or combination of examination types accepted.
No examination of less than one hour, and students excused as they finish.
No classes or other activities during examination schedule.

AVAILABLE JOB LIST INCREASES

The list of available jobs for students is increasing every day, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

The community Nurses Service in the Flood Building has an opportunity for part-time work. Two shifts are possible: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. or 4 to 10 p.m. The salary is \$60.00 to \$65.00 per month or \$3.00 per evening, and the position is open to men or women students.

There is a part-time position for a typist with or without billing experience with the Oregon-Nevada-Calif. Fast Freight Inc., at 675 Brannon Street. The hours are 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 or 8:00 o'clock, and the salary starts at seventy-five cents per hour.

Students are urgently needed to act as Campfire Girl counselors at various schools located near the college. No salary is offered, but it is fine experience to any prospective teacher.

Any student who is interested in these jobs should report to Dean Ward's office.

More On Contest

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well as to study methods of speech deliverance.

Every city high school was invited to send a representative.

Gater Writers To Receive Awards

Four outstanding Gater journalists will have their names inscribed on the Gater plaque, an honor roll for distinguished creative effort and cooperation on the staff of the Gater, the Board of Publications announced today. The award, which will be made in the spring, will be announced at the annual Gater-Alpha Phi Gamma dinner.

Awards will be made to writers in the fields of sports, features, editorials and news. Acting as preliminary judges, the Board of Publications will receive the published articles of writer entrants. Three faculty members, to be announced later, will also act as judges. The final decisions will be made by editors of the downtown papers.

The plaque which was created by the Board of Publications in 1940 includes such names as Jack Lynch, Paul Scholten, Terry Kilpatrick and Pierre Salinger.

Each could pick a topic from a list of 26 ranging from current problems to discussions of great writers and thinkers of today and the past, such as John Steinbeck, Thomas Mann, Thomas Wolff and Nostradamus.

Ex-Stater New Board of Education Member

Mrs. Clarence Coogan, State graduate in the class of June, 1910, has recently been appointed to the San Francisco Board of Education for a seven year term by Mayor Roger Lapham.

Mrs. Coogan was named to fill the unexpired term of Harry I. Christie, who resigned last week for business reasons.

She is the wife of a local attorney and chairman of the Junior Red Cross in San Francisco. Mrs. Coogan is a former teacher, having had a private school of her own for several years.

Mrs. Coogan was the former Cora Kennedy. She graduated with a General Elementary credential. She is also a graduate of Lowell High School.

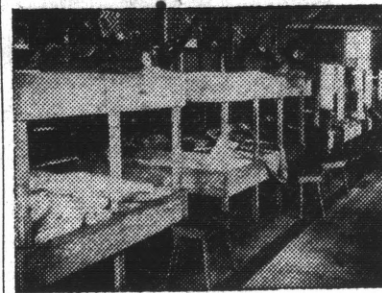
Students Invited To Hear Guest Speaker

Students interested in criminal behavior are invited to hear Mr. Nathan Adler, psychiatrist and social worker, address Dr. Elene Parmely's Sociology 160 (Crime and Delinquency) class Wednesday at 11, in Room 208.

Adler will talk on childhood experiences connected with adult criminal behavior.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO AID PRISONERS OF WAR

"Send us difficult books. We have time enough to spend a day on a page." So writes a prisoner of war in Germany to the Geneva office of the World Student Service Fund.



A prison camp dormitory from the inside.

vice Fund, the student relief agency whose work is supported by American students and faculty.

Supporting the \$500,000 goal for this year, San Francisco State has set its goal at \$700 to be collected from faculty and students during the campaign week from December 11 to 15. Plans are being made by committee chairman Caroline Nahman for an assembly to be held December 13, at which Dr. Huntley Dupre will be guest speaker. The need for

books, as well as other types of aid, will be discussed by Dr. Dupre, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund.

As a relief organization, the World Student Service Fund has answered the plea for help from students who are now prisoners of war. Shortly after Americans first began to be taken prisoner they began asking for books so that they could combat the terrific boredom of life in prison camp. Cables were dispatched to the World Student Service Fund for large numbers of textbooks in several fields. Through the cooperation of War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA, books were sent through the censors and shipped in Red Cross ships to Geneva. At that point they were re-sorted and mailed into the camps.

The other source of supply for books to be sent to student prisoners has been the American students themselves. An appeal was made to colleges, and as result 50,000 books were collected between January 1 and September 10 of this year. The great majority of these books are now in prison camps in Germany or on their way.

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